flually, a thermometer is used to find the temperature, because sights adjusted for use in hot weather will be too low for firing in cold weather.

A small but severe trouble has occurred at Baton Rouge, La., which might have ended in the buildozing of somebody. The Rev. T. A. Vandry, being of an intensely Protestant turn, favored the Baton Rougers with lectures against the Roman Catholic form of faith; but received a note signed by twenty of that religion, informing him that such lectures "must hereafter be stopped," and intimating that if necessary "harsh measures" would be adopted to secure the desired silence. The Rev. T. A. Vandry, not in the least intimidated, announced that " freedom of conscience is guaranteed to every buman being"; that as an English citisen he should appeal to H. B. M. Consul; and finally being in doubt almost to the end. Falsetto was the that he "treated the demand with scorn." Upon this favorite in the betting, and his success delighted the mob, gathered in sufficient force, prevented the said Vandry from lecturing; and Marshal Jack Wharton and United States Commissioner Chester have left New-Orleans on a steambost for Baton Rouge for the purpose of arresting and restraining the above-named liventy, and of protecting the life and lectures of the Rev. T. A. Vandry, a lithe parties concerned objecting to a visit to New-Orleans during the yellow lever season.

Two prisoners, who excelled "Mark Tapley in their power of being jolly under discouraging circumstances, appeared in New-Mexico last week. Chief-Jus. tice Prince was holding court, and the two men, named respectively Rivera and Gonzales, were on trial for killing a woman. They were ably defended by three counsel who had contested the case vigorously, taking many exceptions and preparing with much care for an appeal in case of an adverse result. At length, in the evening. the verdiet came, " Guilty of murder in the third degree punishmeni fixed at three years imprisonment." Formal notice of appeal was given, and then Judge Prince pronounced the sentence, directing the imprisonment to be in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. At these words the bystanders observed an entire change of countenance on the part of one of the prisoners-Rivera-whose face lit up with pleasure. The counsel, however, were busy preparing their appeal papers, and soon Rivera's lawyer ented him with a formal affidavit to sten. "No you don't," was the response; "I don't want no appeal nor no new trini. I want to go to that place." The counse explained that he was quite sure to be acquitted next time. "No matter," said the prisoner, "I want to go to that Nebrasky. I am't going to be cheated out of that that Nebrasky. I am't going to be cheated our of that ride on a railroad, no how." Expostulations were in vain. The other prisoner's lawyers hoped for better success, but Rivera's persuasion was too much for them. "Don't be a fool and haug around here having new trains," said he. "Come along with me to the States, and me and you'll see a heap of things, and have a first-rate time." So Gengales also refused to sign, and the lawyers found themselves utterly powertess in the "alter because their clients insisted on going to prison and enjoying the novelty of the covered "ride on a rail

BOURBON BALLADS-No. 43.

Senator Bayard Tarks with Ewing, and Waxes Atleporteal O leader of the Buckeye band, Hard money's hosts are moving on
To back Ohio's favorite son,
While 'neath Inflation's banner proud
Comes to your help the flat crowd ~
But will it work f That is the point.

Our party is of motley kind.
With com in front and print behind;
It's head is clad in saver mail.
And paper is the plant tail;
But can it faiten, 0, my triend.
By feeding on its nether end?
What do you think? That is the point.

I knew a dog—that is to say.
I knew a man, who lost his wa.
Upon a barren desert sand—
No forage there, no house at hand.
As near his journey's end he drew
His rations very scanty grew—
He had a dog—
That is the moint. That is the point.

Now Bingo was that doggy's name; And though he was mat decay's name;
And though he was unknown to false,
His tender master sighed and said,
To save his life he must be feel!
We've enten all the other things—
Fill feel him on his tail, by Jings!"
He loved the dog—
That is the point.

He lared poor Bingo to his tent And Booboo for a hatchet sent, And then, in spite of the "kivis," He held his breath and shut his eyes, And, aiming at the tail a clip, o mehes of the tip, and fed the dog-

It seemed that Bingo relished it. For soon he brightened up a bit
And howied for more. They fed the pet
With brended tail day by day, and yet
It did not seem to do him good;
Perchance he pined for other food. Then Bingo died. That is the point.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Tell me, ye winged winds, Orion with your beit on, On wacre in time has gone that grace. Nephew Petton !- (Boston Transcript (Rep.) David Davis is said to be losing flesh. It

It certainly begins to look as if the chairman of the Democratic State Committee would be com-pelled, as a precationary include, to open the State Convention by reading the Riot Act, and telegraphing the Governor to order out the National Guard.—[Albany Evening Journal (Rep.)

There is a man named Piatt in Ohio who There is a main manned rate in onto which thinks he is running for Governor of that Sante. He would have a couple of thousand millions of flat money put out immediately for the use of the people. The propie will thank aim for flat money about the time Kleybring themselves to accept flat beefsteak and flat concare.—[Boston Fost (Dem.)

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN IN MAINE.

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From The Kennebee Joarnai (Ren.)

More potent, however, than speakers of newspapers, is the saedy, persevering entonsastic, voluntary work being put into the emphasion of individual voters. Every body is it work. There are no drottes this year. The importance of the cotiest is appreciated in every corner of the Stafe. Last your and for many years the Baile, county and town committees were expected to do the most of the campaigning, but this year things have changed very decidedy. Every kepublican is a recruiting officer, and ready to do regular committee work like a veteram. Never were unceilings better attended, never was the Republican party more carnest and nitve all through than at the present time, or more fully persuaded of the rectince of its principles. But the commencement. The political atmosphere is warm, but it will be red-hot before election. The fright which has already shaken the truck-and-dicker party will by-and-by be a panne. GENERAL EWING FITLY CHARACTERIZED.

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Prom Judge W. H. West's Speces at Urbana, Oato.

To lead this unholy alliance, and assume
the role of decoy-duck to allure the patriots and soldiers of the Union to its standard, an ex-Union solaier
of flat money proceivities is selected, whose title to the
distinction is the collar of the Contederates which he
west, and his servicity to their cancens in numinating
his comrades in arms, mahaning his tormer compatriots,
and surrendering all for which they fought to the
enemy which they conquered. From his just merits I
will not abate the fitthe of a hair. For his heroism,
hence if or his services to country, gratitude; for his
betrayal of its cause, condemnation: A solder of the
Union, who leads his countrymen to bloody trumps in
defence of his country, and then surrenders in the forum
all for winch be incited them to stangheer in the field;
a solder of the Union, who pinces the latures from the
chapters of his countains in his country's
doad heroes on Decoration Day, while with the other he
alds the redhanded particles who filed those graves to
genominionsly expel taelr surviving hattle-scarred comrades from the emoinments and honors of that Capitol,
to preserve which their blood was sited, and replace
them by the surviving "patriots" of the lost cause, is
a spectacle for gods and men,— a file champion of those
twin heredes, flat money and State sovereignty.

EWING'S DREARY EFFORT TO GET GERMAN VOIES.

The dreariest part of Thomas Ewing's campain is when he comes to the place in his speech where he has to rally the German hoys. It is in vain that he touchingly and tenderly refers to them as "my German fellow-citizens," and Thomas knows that it is, and pain and heaviness comes over him at the reflection. It is absolutely quite out of the question to take of radiying the Germans to the support of slosh money. The German is an honest dealer and he has no sympatry with men who want to pay their debts with diluted money, as Thomas Ewing wants to pay his. Bismarck himself would not get the vote of the Olio Germans if he stood on a sinch money platform when he asked them for it. Oh he, Thomas; you might as well drop "my German fellow-citizens" out of your speeches altogother. Herald (Ren.) From The Cles

THE AMERICAN VIEW OF ANNEXATION.

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From the Mineaukee Sentinet (Rep.)

We in the United States are likely to be affected by the growing change in England's colonial policy with respect to Canada. We can all the more reasonably discuss this question from the fact that, as a malion, we have never looked upon our Northern Belgibber with covectous eyes; and the majority of references which have been made as to her annexation have been made by Her Majesty's audjects. The New-York-Teinune well expresses the American view of the matter as follows: "People in this country believe that some time in the future the Canadian Provinces will become members of the American Union, and that such a councetion would be beneficial to them and advantageous to us. At the same time there is not the least disposition to press the matter upon the consideration of the Canadians." That is, must now we stand. When the Position to press the matter upon the consideration of the Canadnas." That is just how we stand. When the Canadnase want to join us and England says "Bless you, my children," we shall no doubt say, "Come along."

FALSETTO WINS THE KENNER.

SPENDTHRIFT'S SECOND DEFEAT.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE MEETING OF THE TW FAMOUS COLTS-AN IMMENSE CROWD AT THE SARATOGA COURSE-A REMARKABLE CONTEST BETWEEN THE TWO-GRENADA, CHECKMATE

AND SIMOON THE OTHER WINNERS. The Kentucky colt Falsetto won the valuable Kenner Stakes at Saratoga yesterday, defeating James R. Keene's famous race-horse Spendthrift for the second time. A great number of people saw the race, and there was much excitement, the result the Western and Southern turfmen exceedingly. The other winners were Grenada, Checkmate and Simoon.

SCENES AT THE RACE-COURSE.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Saratoga, Aug. 12 .- The great race has been run and Falsetto has beaten Spendthrift. Up to the first day at caratogs there were few racing men, East, West, North, or South, inclined to dispute the title of Spendthrift to the supremacy of the three-year-olds. Wuen Falsetto took the Travers, Spendthrift's defeat was commonly supposed to be due to poor condition. But Falsetto grew in the admiration of all who saw him from day to day in his stable or taking his exercise on the track and displaced Spendthrift, in the opinion of many who had before thought Spendthrift unrivalled, Sectional feeling was aroused to a certain extent. The East adhered to Spendthrift, while the West and South exalted Falsetto. The one absorbing topic of conversation in racing circles from the day of the Travers has been the relative merit of the two colts, and the interest m their meeting to-day extended from turfmen to the general public.

Hours before noon, the time for the racing to begin people could be seen on their way to the course, and after 10 o'clock there was an unbroken stream of carriages moving from the holels to the grounds. The thousands continued to your into the gates until long after 12 o'clock, for the chief event of the day, which every one was easer to see, was second, and the first race did not arouse keep interest. The grand stand was crowded until it could held no more, and then a multitude of men was forced to remain in the open space in front. The gathering of indies was last furlong. He came in two lengths behind Checkbrilliant, and the toilettes were exceedingly elegant. Betting was active and large, and the seilers of auction and French pools, and the bookmakers also, reaped a bountiful harvest. It was the most animated and attractive scene that has occurred on the Saratoga Course for many years.

After the first race was out of the way and the backers of George L. Lorillard's stable had recovered from the fright which Luke Blackburn's near approach to a victory had given them, all was unrest and easer anticipation. Falsetto was brought out on the track for a little exercise before the contest in which he was to take a chief part, but he did not remain long, and as his splendid figure was hidden under blankets, only experienced turfmen recognized him. The betting grew fast and furious. Ladles impatiently scanned the course, looking for the appearance of the horses. Men made bets together or discussed the previous achievements of Spendthrift and Falsetto. Every one was uneasy, full of longing for the great race to begin.

Jericho was first to appear, with his jockey in his

colors on his back, and was run three-quarters of a mile at a good pace to get him into trim for the Kenner. As his prospects were considered very poor, his movements did not cause much comment. Next G. L. Lordiard's pair came out and cantered leisurely around the track to the right. Then Falsetto appeared, ready for the fray, and was greeted with cheers, clapping of bands and beating of feet on the floor. He dashed down the track to the left, passing in front of the stand with an easy, sweeping, superb stride. Last came Spendthrift, led on the track and soon afterward mounted by Hay ward, who gave him a canter of only a furious. He did not look at his case, but seemed freeful, and did not move with the same grace and power as on the day when he did marvellously well in the Lorillard Stakes

at Jerome Park. When the five got together directly under the eyes of the host in the grand stand there was a bash. Every one gazed intently at the two champions, to discover i possible any sign of superiority. The majestic stature and the grand proportions of Falsetto enforced admiration. He is certainly a handsomer race-horse than the short, round, compact Spendthrift. The pause of anxious, intense scruting was short. The five bounded off, the starter dropping his flag without delay. There was not one false start. The racers turned, sprang away,

and the great struggle was begun. DETAILS OF THE BACING. The first race would have been a prominent event on any other racing day, but in the intense excitement over the second comparatively little attention was paid to it. It was five furiouss, for the Windsor Hotel Stakes. for two-year-olds, \$25 entrance, play or pay, with \$500 added by the Windsor Hotel, the second norse to receive \$150, and the taird \$50; maidens allowed 5 pounds The total amount at stake was \$1,425. Out of thirtysew the top rail of a fence will wear the seven nominations seven started—G. L. Lorillard's column,—[Indianapolis Journal (Rep.)] Granada (110 pounds) and filly Bosalie (107 pounds), Crabangh's filly Achsah (102 pounds), Astor's col-Fernandia (105 pounds), McGrath's filly Lucy George (107 pounds), Conner's filly Gidelta (102 pounds), and Waftzeleter's colt Luce Blassburn (105 pounds). The betting was as follows:

G. L. Lorillard's sutries.......\$225 \$200 \$135 It was not surprising that the Lorillard stable should have so big a lead in the betting, as it has captured every two-year-old stake in waten it has been represented. The u-mit pranks and breakaways delayed the start. Rescale dashed away in advance of the rest when the flag fell, with Gremard fourth. Externg the main track Rosalie still hed, with Luke Blackburn second and Gremads still fourth. As the last quarter was reached Rosalie had grown weary and was losing ground. Luke Blackburn was now first, but Costello on Gremada was coming fast to take up the task which had become too hard for Rosale. Costello had to whip vicorously, and the buckers of the favorite shivered as they saw Lake Blackburn still remain in the lead ustrouched by the lash. But not for long. The lash made Gremada mend his ways, and he was speeding at Binekburn's beach. Forming on Backburn pied cord and steel, but Gremada outran the other and win an excellent race by half a length in 1:032, Luke Blackburn scoond, Gideina three lengths beaund him, Rosalie fourth, Lucy George 6th, Ferneide sixth, and Acasah last. Mutual pool teckets paid e8 70.

THE RUN FOR THE KENNER. It was not surprising that the Lordlard stable should

THE RUN FOR THE KENNER. Next came the great turf event of the year, the ran of two miles for the Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$250 each, half forfeit, and only \$25 if declared in-August, 1879, or \$50 if declared July 18, 1879, with \$2,000 added by Pierre Lordiard and \$1,500 by the Saratoga Association; \$1,000 to the second horse. Out of eighty-nine nominations five ran, making the total amount involved 89,275. These live were all well known on the turf. They the brown coit Falsetto, sire Enquirer and dam Farfaletts, owned by J. W. Hunt Reynolds, of Kentucky, and ridden by the skilful negro jockey Murphy; the chestnut colt Spendthrift, sire Australian and dam Aerolite, owned by James B. Keene, of New-York, and ridden by the noted English jockey Hayward; the chestnut colt Harold, sire Learnington and dam Maggie B. B., owned by George L. Lorilland, of New York, and ridden by the advort Hughes; the chestnut goiding Monitor, sire Giendy and dam Miax, also owned by G. L. Lorilland, and ridden by Hollowsy; and the chestnut goiding Monitor, sire Giendy and dam Miax, also owned by G. L. Lorilland, and ridden by Hollowsy; and the chestnut only Jerocho, sire Revolver and dam Skylight, owned by D. J. Crouse, of Quio, and ridden by Donoshue. All these horses had acquitted themselves well in many previous races and all had won difficult victories, but the race was universally considered to the between Spendifficity and Faisetto, the Eastern and Western champions of the three-year-olds. It had been expected by many that Spendiffrit, on account of his career of invariable success up to the time when Falsetto beat him on July 19, and on account of the wealth of Mr. Keene and his friends, would lead in the betting. Excuses for his defeat in the Travers Stakes had been furnished in abundance, and it was predicted at that time by his admirers that he would reverse the result when he should meet Falsetto again. But there was evidently a little lack of confidence in his condition, er a little suspicion that his merits had been overrated. If it had not been so Falsetto would not have been suffered to remain the lavorite in all the pools. Three of the biggest pools were sold as follows:

Falsetto.

S1,300 \$1,800 \$1,700 \$pools. ridden by the noted English jockey Hayward; the

FROM START TO FINISH.

Harold rushed away very swiftly at the start, and in a few seconds had a long open space behind him. Spendthrift came second, but second by a great interval. Paisetto was last, and it was plain from the outset that as usual, he was to " wait and win "-if he could. The first quarter was run in the fast time of 24% seconds, and at the end of it Haroid was five lengths before Spendthrift, he only a quarter length in front of Jericho, Monitor fourth, half a length pefore Falsetto. Harold still kept up the swift pace and the lead to the end of the half mile, and was now six lengths ahead of Spendthrift, the latter being two lengths before Jericho, Monitor still fourth and Faisetto 11g lengths behind nim. The half mile was run in 5119 seconds. In the third quarter Spendthrift gained a length on Haroid, the pace being still very fast. Spendthrift was now three lengths before Jericho, he one in front of Monitor, and Falsetto two lengths in the rear. Time of monitor, and raisetto two lengths in the rear. Time of the three-quarters 1:18. Dashing up the stretch amid the cheering of the excited speciators, the five becan to close up the gaps. The unit was run in the excellent time, for full weights, of 1:4:12 As the flying five passed the grand stand amid load shouting and appliause, Harold was 22 lengths in advance of spenithrift, he three lengths shead of Monitor, Jericho tice.

eing fourth, 112 lengths behind Monitor, with Fal-

being fourth, 1½ lengths behind Monitor, with Palsetto by his side.

Now the real contest appeared, and the immense superiority of Spendthritt and Falsetto to the rest was displayed. Harold had done his best and wearied of his work. A greatery from the Irlends of Spendthritt anneunced his going to the front as the curve in the fifth quarter was rounded. Falsetto was rushing up also, and these twam scattered their weaker rivivis like chaff. In the second quarter of the last mile, five quarters having been run in 2:13½, the ruce was reduced to a match between the champions. All the others were far behind, and there was no possibility of their approaching the leaders. The indie and a half was run in 2:30½, Spendthrit now leading by a length and a half. The shouting and appiance among the spectators were incessent. No such excitement over a race has been seen in the East for years. Fal-ette was seen to be steadily but very slowly eating up the space that separated him from spendihrift, and the backers of the favorite yelled themselves hoarse. But at the opening of the final quarter—the time up to that point having been 3:07—Spendthrift will held the first place. He was working hard, however, while Falsetto was seen to be at Spendthrift will held the irruning the next furlong was a time of intense anxiety and suspense. The victory was still meertain. The looker-son caught their breath as Falsetto was seen to be at Spendthrift's head. For a few rods they were even, then Falsetto drew ahead then by inch, and flayward was forced to lase whip and spor on Spendthrift. Keene's colt ran wed, but Falsetto ran better, and Murphy was not obliged to lash or spuritive. Amid a whiriwind of shouting and noises of all kinds, hats thrown in the air, men hugging cach other in mad excitement, Falsetto crossed the line indisputably the greatest race-boyes of his age in the United States. Spendthrift was a length and a half benind.

Then there was great exhitation among the Kentuckians and the Southersers contended to him for \$10,000. Executive Committee of the taxpayers' meeting of that

THE OTHER RACES. After the intense excitement of the Kenner there was a reaction. No one cared very much for the other races Williams's four-year-old golding Checkmate, the favorite, won the third race in the fast time of 2:1134, carrying 115 pounds. Barnes and West's colt Gabriel (3

last furiong. He came in two lengths behind Checkmate, and Ackerman's horse Surge (6 years, 124 pounds) was many lengths behind Gabriel, and Spediman's horse Patrol (4 years, 118 pounds) last. The distance was 1's indies, and the prize a purse of \$400. Matuai pool tekets part \$6 30.

The last was a selling race of one mile for a purse of \$300. The starters were Dwyer Brothers' gelding Chartie Gorham (5 years, 103 pounds), Ackerman's gelding Edwin A. (5 years, 100 pounds), Purvear's gelding Jackscrew (4 years, 97 pounds), and Harbeet's mare Simoon (5 years, 100 pounds), and Harbeet's mare Simoon (5 years, 101 pounds), Charine Gorham, the favorite, led up to the last furlong, when Simoon passed tilm and won by a length in 1:44'b, Gorham second, Edwin A. third, Terror fourth, and Jackscrew last. Mutual pool tiegets paid \$52 60.

There will be four extra races to-morrow.

THE ROCHESTER RACES.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.-This was the first day of the races at the Rochester Driving Park There was a good attendance. In the 2:30 class Ettle Jones won three heats, beating Moose, Gray Friar, Argenant, Daciana and Kate Hail. In the 2:20 class Bonesetter won successively the three hears, beating Driver

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Aug. 13, 1 a. m .- Generally clear weather has prevailed in the districts on the At-lantic Coust, with no change in temperature or pressure, and casterly to southerly winds. Partly cloudy seather and local rains are reported from the Guif

three or barometer. Generally clear and slightly warner weather has prevailed in Tennessee and the Ohio Valley. Partly cleady weather and local rons are reported from the Lake region and the Northwest, with somberly to westerly winds and slight changes in tem-

Per New-England and the Middle States, slightly warmer southerly to westerly winds, acomy falling barometer, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 891011121 3 8 4 5 6 7 8910118 30.5

the barameter were slight during the clear and fair weather yesterday. The temperature ranged between 07° and 89°, the average being 3°g² bigher than on Monday. The amount of moisture in the air has been

Monday. The amount of meaning the diminished.
Sightly warmer and fair or parity cloudy weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

WALKING WITH A WHEELBARROW.

The Frenchman, Federmeyer, as he follows his whee barrow around the concrete path at the Amer an Institute Building, must feel at times almost a onely as when crossing the Rocky Mountains or on his weary tramp over the plains of Larawie last Winter. Undoubtedly the startled coyotes took more in-terest in his progress then than the few scores of speciators do now in a building where the vist necessing discovered as most depressing effect. At 10:35 o'clock has evening, or forty-ix hours and eighteen minutes from the start, Federmeyer and completed 175 miles, a distance that would have been creditable for any man even without the handleap of a sixty-five pound wheelburrow, but the few persons in the building hardly took a note of it. He rolled off his 129th mile in 9 min. 5 acc., without receiving any appliance and several times during the day he made five miles inside of an hour. Since the start he has been troubled with siceptessness, saying that he could not get enough air leads the building. Yesterday marning ne took an opiate, which gave him more than an hour's troubled sicery, but he do better in the afternoon, when he stole away from lets trainers, passed out through a window with his guatress, and tarowing himself upon it in the open air, was soon sleeping as soundly as at the scores of spectators do now in a building where the \mathbf{v} ast window with his pairless, and though a manufactured upon the open air, was soon sleeping as soundly as at the most exposed point on his overland journey. When found and arcused he started on the track with renewed vigor. Dering the second twenty-four hours he nested 7 hours 57 minutes, so that while on the track his average is in the neighborhood of five miles an

hour.

The managers hope to improve the attendance to-day by lowering the price of admission to 25 cents. In the evening William Bird, or Collinsville, Conn., who has entered for the O'Leary bett match in October, will start to make a three days' record.

MURDER PREVENTED BY A WOMAN.

A woman's coolness in a critical moment everted serious trouble last night, and possibly murder. Willis Clark, a variety, actor, returning with his wife from an engagement, was walking on the Bowery near Bleecker-st. shortly after midnight. The couple have been married only two weeks, during which time Mrs. Clark, an actress, like her husband, claims to have been presented with notes and letters by William E. English, a lawyer living at the Gilsey House. She was companing to her husband of Lugish's conduct, when, turning around, she discovered the latter close behind her. As her husband turned rapidly, warned by her excumultion. English aimed a cocked revolver at his head. Before he could fire, Mrs. Clark dushed the weapon naide, and seizug his hand, held it firmly until a policeman came in answer to her cries. English was disarmed and locked up in the Mency Street Police Station. He had been acquainted with Mrs. Chark before her marriage and jealousy prompted his mad act. Clark, an actress, like her husband, claims

BASE BALL NOTES.

The champion Boston Club scored their fifth successive victory over the Troy Club in their fifth League enampionship game at Troy, N. Y., on Monday by a score of 7 to 4.

At Springfield, Mass., Monday, the National champlot At Springfield, Mass., Monday, the National champlotship game between the Nationals of Washington and the
Springfield Club was won by the visitors after ten innings and been played, by score of 7 to 6.

The strong amateur Polytechnic Institute Club, which
is second in the race for the Prospect Park championship,
played a match game on the Union Grounds yesterday
with the Metropountan Montgomery Club. The Polytechnic boys were without the services of three of their
best players, which weakened the club considerably.
The pitching of Griffith, of the Montgomery Club, was
very effective, and the support he received in the field
was excellent. The most brilliant playing was done by
Walden and McNames, and the coutest closed with the
following score: Montgomery, 10; Polytechnic, 5.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL The following additional contributions have

of St. Johns Guild:

THE TRIBUNE has received \$1 from W. N.

TAXES IN MARYLAND.

A CONVENTION TO DISCUSS THEM. NINE COUNTIES R. PRESENTED-A SERIES OF RESO LUTIONS ADOPTED-HOW TAXES ARE TO BE RE-

DUCED. Baltimore, Aug. 12.-The convention of taxpayers of this State met at the Temperance Temple : 11 a. m. to-day.

Mr. William M. Merrick, of Howard, chairman of the

county, called the convention to order. It was found that nine counties were represented, among them the largest taxpaying counties of the State-Baltimore County, Frederick, Anne Arundel, Howard, Harford and Montgomery. The delegates were some of the larg. est farmers and taxpayers in their respective counties. On calling the convention to order, Judge Merrick said that this conference had no partisan purpose. It was not called to form a new political party, nor to combine for or against either of the distinctive parties within the State. The object was the redress of grievances and relief from the burdens of taxation which have accumulated upon the citizens. After alluding to the school, State and county taxes, and insisting that the levy for the State and county tax could be much reduced by a proper and more economical administration of public affairs. Judge Merrick said that it is local or county taxation which is the most onerous and burdensome. In Howard, the county levy for the current year is 61 cents on the \$100, which added to the 18% of State tax makes the direct levy 79% cents on the \$100, which is a heavy burder on the farmers of that county. The local taxes, he said, are in the people's control. They had the right to say how much should be appropriated for roads, bridges and pauters. Judge Merrick urged that there should be good men in office, and said: "Togget a good man of high character and intelligence to serve as County Commissioner is a piece of rare good fortune in any county. If we would build up our State, we shall best do it by building up the counties. The Board of Commissioners appointed by Governor Tilden, of New-York, composed of eminent men, at the head of which was Mr. Evarts, a distinguished jorist and able statesman, known to you all, making report to the Legislature in their diseussion of municipal reform, declare, that above, all local affairs should be separated as far as possible from State and National polities."

Judge Merrick was chosen president of the conven tion. A number of resolutions were offered. They were all referred to a committee consisting of Charles Abert, of Montgomery County; Thomas Gather, of Howard; Mojor A. M. Hancock, of Harford; David Fowler, of Balthnore County; Dr. Thomas Welsh, of Anne Arun-del; H. W. Clagett, of Prince George's; John H. Mitchell, of Charles; and A. D. O'Leary, of Frederick. The convention took a recess until 2 p. m. On reas-embling the committee reported the following resolu-

Resolved. I. That local self-government being the germi-mal principle out of which free institutions of the Anglo-So xon type have grown, he spirit should be fostered and have should be so framed as to vest as much as possible of administrative duty in the counties, and whenever practicable in the yet smaller divisions of the body wells.

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Since of what has become a burden to the producer and a reproach to the Stafe.

VIII. That the public school laws of Maryland are capable of great improvement, and should be amounded fix. That proper legislation should be instituted to r-duce the exp. nees of the courts throughout the State, which have increased in the last few years to such large proportions as to add materially to a burdensome tax-

when represent to add materially to a ourselson alion.

X. That provision ought to be made by law for the speedy trial of petry effenders before Justices of the Peace with the right of appeal to the Circuit Court.

XI. That a committee of one from each county here represented—the president of the convention to be the chairman—be appointed by the chair to prepare and present to the Legislature a statement of such offices as ourget to be abcolisized; of such expenditures as ourget to be curtailed; of such salaries as ourget to be reflect; of be curtailed; of such salaries as ourget to be reflect; of the salaries as ourget to be reflected; of the salaries as ourget to be reflected.

The resolutions were read and adopted seriatim. hat any county desiring to vote on "local option," and lecide by a direct vote of the people whether or not iquor shall be sold in its limits, was adopted, Frederick J. Nelson, of Frederick County, and Judge

Win, H. Tuck, of Anne Arundel, by request addressed A resolution was adopted arging the taxpayers of the everal counties to assemble in convention and adopt

measures to earry into effect the proposition adopted by The Convention then adjourned subject to call.

A DISPLAY OF MORMON FEELING.

INFLAMMATORY SPEECHES MADE-THE MORMON JOURNAL ANGEY.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 12.-The conviction and

imprisenment of Reynolds for polygamy, the murder of Standing, the Mormon preacher, in Georgia, and the mprisonment of George Q. Capnon, delegate to Congress, and other executors of the Brignam Young essate, have caused a bitter feeling, and the leading hurch paper has lately contained threatening articles, and inflammatory speeches have been made. The idea of a circular to foreign countries is treated with con-tempt. It is claimed that it would be absurd to suppose that any European Government would undertake to establish an inquisition to determine the religious faith of migrants, or that they intend to enter into polygamy. There is no evidence of any intention of foreible resist ance to the Government, but the Mormons have a good military organization, and are mostly well armed. ENGLAND AND MORMONISM,

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1879. In a leading editorial article *The Times* thus refers to the circular which the United States is about to publish regard to Mormon immigration :

The suggestion that the European Governments should exert their influence to prevent continued accessions to the defined adherents to Mormonism is easily made; but as soon as we examine it we are confronted with new difficulties which would apparently impede its mootion. No European Government can be otherwise than desirous that the gross superstition should be specifily dissipated, but we do not see any way to direct interference, though migration commissioners might distribute tracts at the outposts. Furthermore, if the United States should determine to forcid the landing of any Mormon proselyte, it would be necessary for them to declare the protession of domainism to be an effence in freelf, and to institute a kind of impuisition into the religious opinions of immigrants. It is scarcely curred while that leadstation should go this length, yet such measures would alone be efficacious. Whatever may be done by Congress, the British Parliament would never give the executive bower to interfere with Mormon emigrants. When the suggestions of the United States are before us in detail they may modify the impression proceed by the telegram. At present we see many difficulties, and owners of transatiantic innes may suggest others. Their obligations as public carriers may constrain them to take all passengers who offer themselves. The suggestion that the European Governments

THROWN OPEN TO SETTLEMENT. MORE THAN EIGHT MILLION ACRES RESTORED TO

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. Washington, Aug. 12 .- In the year 1875

the President willidrew from settlement two large tracts of land on the northeast bank of the Missouri River, in the Territory of Dakota, embracing the whole or parts of the following counties, viz.: Campbell, McPherson, Walworth, Edmunds, Potter, Faulk, Sully, Hughes and Hand. The territory thus withdrawn lies opposite the been received by the officers of the Floating Hospital great Sioux reservation, northwest of Yankton. The object was to prevent the whites from pressing too closely upon the Indian frontier. It has been found, however, in practice that the Executive orders referred to prevented peaceable and industrious settlers from taking up lands within the limits of the procautionary reservation, but did not deter the more lawless class of frontiersmen from making the neutral ground thus estab-tished a basis for oriminal operations against both in-dians and whites. It has been decided, therefore, to throw open the greater part of this region to settlement, and the President, by Executive order dated August 9, has restored to the public domain 8,259,200 acres on the

northeastern bank of the Missouri Biver, corresponding in general outlines to the area withdrawn by the Executive orders of January 11 and May 8, 1875, now revoked. Small sections of territory immediately adjoining the Grand River, Cheyenne and Indian Rock Agendles are still withness.

NEW-YOLK CITY BANKS.

A STATEMENT OF THEIR CONDITION. REPORTS OF THEIR CONDITION ON THE 1ST OF JULY. ALBANY, Aug. 12.-Below are reports of New-York City savings banks for the six months just passed, showing their conditions on the morning of July 1, 1879. At the present time there are twenty-five banks loing business in New-York City, and the reports so far as received, show a highly encouraging improvement in the condition of most of them. In the accompanying reports comparisons are made in the important items with the reports received for the 1st of last January : MANHATTAN.

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Resources—Bonds and mortrages, \$1,507,307 67; stock investments \$2,882,751 50; barsen on stocks, \$01,600; banking-house and lot (cost., \$10,000; other rval estate (cost), \$373,707,23; cash in other banks and trust coopanies \$220, 301 sit; cash on hand, \$128,943, 35; in erest due and accrued, \$47,554,71; total resources, \$1,992,190,07.

Liabitities—Due depositions, \$1,604,455,43; excess of cost over market value of stocks, \$55,582,62. Total habitities, \$4,651,677,95; surplus, \$331,48,112, total, \$4,102,190,07.

Miscellaneous—Open accounts July 1, 1879, 10,507; accounts opened during has six months, \$25,582, accounts closed during has six months, \$25,582, accounts closed during has six months, \$2,60,70, accounts closed during has six months, \$2,60,70,30; interest had July 1, 1870, \$195,749,11.

This hask reported January 1, 1879; Due depositors IRVING.

Rejources—Bonds and mortagues, \$187,750; stock investments—United States \$1.318,122.760; cities in this State, \$1.645,854 39; total, \$2.384,140 83; non-son stocks, as an thorized by laws of 1879, \$0,000; banking-house and lot (cost, \$24,000; other real estate (cost), \$30,648 10; cash on deposit in banks or trust companies, \$137,913 98; cash on hand, \$111,949 74; excess of marget vame of stocks over cost, \$11,645 61; interest due and accrued, \$39,522 30; remts, \$60; total resource, \$4,07,121 27; arrives, \$341,938 91; total, \$4,007,021 62;

Liabilities—Due deposities, \$4,710,432 71; arrives, \$341,938 91; total, \$4,007,021 62;

Miscellaneous—Open accounts July 1, 1879, 7,117; accounts opened during last six months 627; accounts closed, 395; deposits received, \$168,881 43; amount withdrawn, \$616,411 19; interest credities and paid, \$161,17 23.

This bank reported January 1, 1879; Due depositors, \$5,064,010 10; surpins, \$329,311,53; open accounts, 6,855.

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Resources—Bonds and mortisaces. \$1,000.6 0: stock investments—United States, \$505.011; other in this State, \$5,003.813; State, \$5,003.823; counties in this State, \$204.513.75; town in this State, \$71.875; total, \$4,250.382 01; banking-house and lot cost), \$505.571.81; other real coats cost, \$44.732.03; cash on denseit in banks or trust counties. (cost), \$568.571.31; other real estate cost), \$467.32.03; cash on deposit in banks or frint companies, \$185,321.63; cosh on hand, \$216.009.96; series of market values over cost of stocks, \$238,450.24; interest one and accreed, \$95,879.46; total resources, \$7.000,334.64.

Limbitines—line decositors, \$6,674.844.33; surplus, \$925, 599.31; total, \$7.693,434.64.

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Requires—Bonds and mortrages, \$51,000; stock invest the died, and the salaries and fees of others be reduced estricted by law. In view of the present high purpose of money, this may be effected without are own married to officials, and with great advantage or hardship to officials, and with great advantages of salaries state, \$57,000; countief in New York State, \$5,50.00; EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL.

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Reserves—Bonds and mortgames, \$2,230,978 93; stock inrestments, viz., cost United States, \$2,831,497 81; Missauri,
\$1,41,470; Maryland, \$40,900; Cities in New York State, \$5,
491,590; My; countries in New York State, \$2,77,500; a total of
\$6,602,600 66; bankins bouse and lot (cost \$131,197 19;
other real estate (cost \$1,10,27 97; cash on deposit in banks
or trust companies, \$507,802 8; cash on hand, \$1,02,833 19;
caress of market value over cost of socks, \$3,02,580 3; the
figest due and accure. \$8,8,00,851; socraed rein, \$2,803,36; t due and accorded 53 8,545 85; socraed rent, \$7,003 34 rance paid for mostcages, \$1778; total resources, \$19 Libelities—Due depositors, \$17,612,627 82; surplus, \$2,135,58-71; boldities—Due depositors, \$17,612,627 82; surplus, \$2,135,58-71; bold, \$1,0.756,210.50; Miscelinneous—Open incoming July 1,1879, 3,012; accoming powed during last sit months, 3,792; accoming closed, 2,447 deposits rescived, \$2,348,613.19; amounts withdrawn, \$2,123,647.29; interest cedited, \$773,216.04.
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793,315 36; surplus, \$2,0.3,415 36; open accounts, 33,562.

Resources—Bonds and mortgares, \$2,756,887; stock investments (cost)—United States, \$3.15,429; Missouri, \$3.009; s total of \$3,280,129; banking-house and lot (cost) \$557,-136 70; other real estate (cost), \$771,444 33; cash on deposit banks or trust companies, \$247,002 99; case on hand, \$135,240 05; interest due and accrued, \$13,4307, 477, read accrued, \$13,4309; contingen asset, claim against the fowerment, \$13,803; total resources, \$7,719,10 84.

**Labshitze—Due depositors, \$0,87,19-01; excess of cost of stocks over market value, \$42,944; folial, \$5,901,103.01.

**M. seedineous—Open accounts July 1, 1879, 20,768; accounts opened during the last six minnies, 2,47; accounts closes). \$1,817; deposits received, \$1,006,610.70; amounts This bank reported January 1, 1879; Due depositors, \$6,678,379 28; surpaus, \$793,611 2); open accounts, 28,098.

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**ELAMAN'S BANK FOR SAVINGS.

Resources-Bonds and mortcages, \$3,311,230; stock investments**-United States, \$9,70,100 81; New-York State, \$2,95,500 99; Massachusseits, \$862,013,240; Riode Jaland, \$100,129; Commercicut, \$440,470; New-Jerrey, \$45,222,40; Olme, \$596,916 86; Missour, \$840,000; Technesse, \$13,570; cities in New-York State, \$2,697,492,59; counties in New-York State, \$2,607,492,59; counties in New-York State, \$2,607,492,59; counties in New-York State, \$140,255, a total of \$14,847,905,60; in the same property of \$1,790,400,70; cash on becould in initia or trust companies, \$1,790,400,97; cash on becould in initia or trust companies, \$1,790,400,97; cash on becould inform the control of sucka, \$1,217,620; inferest the and secreted, \$2,20,515,30; Technessee State bonds shoulding the bonds at \$42,780,500; total mornies, \$2,200,500,700; openies, \$2,200,500; openies, 3.5 a); Tennessee State bonds standing on books at 83 a); tental reservices, 221,027, 350 38. https://doi.org/10.000/00. 58 01; tental SCL.027,550 88. weldaments-typen accounts July 1, 1879, 46,174; ac-ts opened during last art wording, 4:457; accounts closed,

Resources—Bonds and mortgages, \$31,200; loans on stocks (Laws of 1875) \$12,500; cash on deposit in ranks and trust companies, \$3,440 Lo.; cash on deposit in ranks home of collaborate, \$2,740 Lo.; cash on hand, \$10,822 \$1,007 50; of crassors, \$50; intel resources, \$9,725 20; Liabilities—Due depositors, \$87,705 10; surplus, \$1,001 07; Miscellan Open Chapt Resources, \$9,725 20; Miscellan Open Chapt Resources, \$1,000 107;

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Resources—Banda and mortgages, \$44,900; stock investments—United States, 8078,159:145; Statengas, \$13,448.70; others in New York State, \$1,33,187.99; counties I. New York State, \$18,000; towns, \$170,472.0; a total of \$2,381, 607.37; hams on stocks (flaws of 1875), \$19,000; banking house and los (cost), \$20,000; other read estate (cost), \$42,000; other read estate (cost), \$43,000; other read est

EAST-SIDE HANK FOR SAILORS.

Ensources Stock investments, viz. (united States, \$4,181.25; counties in this State, \$5,140.00; total, \$8,321.25; cash on unit, \$25.87; other assets, \$318.75; total resources, \$5; 60.87. (b) ittics - Due depositors, \$8,157 31; surplus, \$508 56; Labilities, \$8,655 87. total Labilities, 88,635 87.

Miscellaneous—Open accounts, July 1, 1879, 71; accounts opened during last six months, 37; accounts closed, 32; deposits received, 85,826 99; amount withdrawn, 86,124 45; interest credited and paid, 8318 40.

This bank reported January 1, 1879; due depositors, 28,465 65; surplus, 84,3 17; open accounts, 66.

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MARRIED. MERRILL-SIMPSON-On Monday, August 11, by the Rev. Edward O. Flags, D. D., John N. Merrill, M. D., to Mirlam, daughter of George Simpson, esq.

DIED.

CROPPER—On the 12th inst., of cholera infanium, Willard Parker Batley, youngest son of S. F. and E. J. Cropper, aged Is months and 28 days.

DAY—At Elinabeth, N. J., on Monday, August 11, 1879.
Mary Aimira, widow of the late William F. Day, eac., and daughter of the late Elijan Rollogg.

Reliatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the finners from her late residence, No. 88 Broad-st., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, August 13, at 4 p. m.

DIED. PAIRBANKS—At Elmabeth, N. J., on Monday, August II Dexier Fairbanks, in the Sist was of his size. Relatives and friends are respectfully method to attend the funeral services from his law few kines, 458 Jefferson-ave., on Wedneslay, August 15, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mt. Auburn, Mass.

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HEYDEN HEICH—On Preview morning, August 12. Emileo Information of Emile and Caroline Heydencech.

Pelatives and friends are arrest to Missiv the funeral, at the residence of her purents. No. 459 State-st., Brookiya, og Thurstay, August 12, at 2:30 p. m.

MEGRATH—In this city, on Monday, 11th inst., Mrs. Emily, widow of the late Michael Megrath, in the 5th year of her are.

Funeral services at the home of her son. Mr. George Megrath, 30 West 19th-st., on Westnesday, at 11 a. m.

SLEIGHT—In Brooklyn, or Johav, August 11, 1879. Cornelins A. Sleight, to the 66th year of his are.

Funeral services will be head at Sag Harbor, S. L.

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Jernogan, wite of Charles P. Skinner.

SUTTON-At White Plains, N. Y., August 10, 1879, Hannah,
wite of William J., Saiton.

Puteral at Friends' Meeting-house, Cheppaqua, Wednesday,
August 13, at 12 m.
Carroages with he in waiting on the arrival of the 10:30 a. m.
train from Grand Central Depot.
Relatives and friends are invited without further notice.

TREMBLEY-At Borgen Point, N. J., Frieny, August 8,
Lillie, delest daugistic of George W. and Kafe Trembley.
Relati es and friends are invited at altest the funeral, Passday, August 12, at 10:15 a. m., at Triuty Church, Bergon
Point.
Train icaves foot of Liberty-st., Central Railroad, at 9:33 a.m.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-st., Central Railroad, at 9:39 s.m. WHITNEY-At Brooklyn, on August 12, 1879, Catherine Richards, wellow of Eli Martin Whitney, late of Jamaics filenards, welow of En Martin W Plains, Mass. Hoston mapers picase copy. Notice of funeral services hereafter.

Special Notices.

Post Office Notice.—The foreign mails for the week as first SATURDAY August 16, 1873, wild close at this office as TURSDAY, at 1020 a, m, for Europe, ov steamsing Mortans, via Queenstown; of WEDNESDAY, at 11 a, m, for Europe, by steamsing Algeria, via Queenstown (correspondence for France must be specially addressed); and 41 11:30 a. m., for France dreet, by steamsing Perefre, via Havre; on THURSDAY, at 11:30 a. m., for Europe, ov steamsing Republic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed); and at 12 m, for France, Germany, de., by steamsing diepublic, on SATURDAY, at 11:30 a. m., for Germany, de., by steamsing of the first of the physical state of the state of the specially addressed); and at 12 m, for Europe, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed); and at 12 m, for Europe, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed); and at 12 m, for Scotland direct, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed); and at 12 m, for Scotland direct, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed); and at 12 m, for Scotland direct, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland street, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland street, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown, Chester of Chester, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland direct, by steamsing City of Chester, via Queenstown, Chester of Chester, control of Chester, via Queenstown, Chester of Chester, control of Chester, via Queenstown, Chester of Chester, control Post Office Notice.—The foreign mails for the week suchar risco August 23.
PHOS. L. I AMES. Postmaster.
Post Office. New-York, August 9, 1879.

Dolitical Notices.

Republican Primary Elections.

Elections will be need in the serveral Assembly Districts (excepting the last Assembly District and the Twenty-bird and I senty-fourth Wardel for the purpose of choosing perment efficient of the several Economican Assemblous, on WEDNESDAY, August 3, 1879, at the following named bases.

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Av. 1 Vth Assembly District—521 Grand-st. Vin Assembly District—123 West indistributes, Villa Assembly District—80 Clinton st. Villa Assembly District—67 Clinton place. Villa Assembly District—65 Ludiow st. (Xih Assembly Instrict—Bloccare Building, Bloccher and

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Pools to remain open from 7 to 10 p. m.
All persons whose manes are come upon the relia of the As-adaptons, as certified to by the challman and secretary of tost accounty. Committee of the Republican Centra Committee, re entitled to vote.

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